HARRIGAN'S PARK LIKEATRE—S—THE OTENANGE.

LYCEUM THEATRE—S—Met by Chance.

MADISON SQUARE THEATRE—S—Wild West.

MADISON SQUARE THEATRE—S—Jim, the Penman.

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE—S—Die Meistersinger.

NIBLO'S GARDEN—S—Black Crook.

BTANDARD THEATRE—S—Rosing Vokes.

BTAR THEATRE—S—Indiana

THALIA.—Die Meininger.

THEATRE COMIQUE—S—Over the Garden Wall.

WALLACK'S—S—Harbor Lights.

OTH AVENUE THEATRE—S—Tancled Lives.

14TH ST. THEATRE—S—Denman Thompson.

23D-ST. TABERNACLE, NEAR 6TH-AVE.—Christ Before Pilate

TH-AVE. AND 55TH-ST.—9 a. m. and 11 p. m.—The New

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New York Daily Tribane.

FOUNDED BY HORACE GREELEY

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1887.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign.-The opening of Parliament.-Lord Randolph Churchill explains the cause of his regigbation from the Cabinet. Mr. Goschen defeated by seven votes. Lord Salisbury on the Pian of Campaign. Russia to propose the Duke of Leuchtenberg for the Bulgarian throne. - Bomb throwing in a Prussian town. === The tisheries

Congress.-Both branches in session. Senate: The bill to pension dependent parents and honorably discharged soldiers and sailors was passed : Agricultural Experiment bill passed. House: the River and Harbor bill passed. In Committee: Senate Fisheries bill sent to a subcommittee of the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

Domestic .- Senator Low's tax reform plan in the Legislature. - Bill from the Central Labor Union for reorganizing New-York City government. Bill to establish a Capitol Commission. - Seven votes for Abbett in the New-Jersey Legislature. = Keagan apparently ahead in the Texas Senate contest. - Free-trade address by Frank Hurd at Trenton, N. J. Ice gorge at Port Deposit, Maryland. - Flames in Lafayette College. —— Sanposed loss of a Gloucester vessel. —— Resolution in favor of the Aparchists rejected by the labor convention in CITY AND SUBURBAN.-The 'longshoremen joined

the coal-handlers on strike; from 30,000 to 40,000 men out of work. = Fullgraff testified against O'Neil, == The police cleared St. Stephen's Edward Unger arrested on suspicion of murdering the man found in a trunk at Baltimore, —— The Old Guard Ball danced. —— The American Protective Tariff League met. A small pox patient left the city. === Dinners of the Holland Society and the University Medical College, === Bishop Potter's will filed. === Gold value of the legal-tender silver dollar (4121g grains)-471sd. per ounce-78.32 cents. Stocks opened weak with sharp depressions, partly

recovered, fluctuated moderately, and closed steady. THE WEATHER .- Indications for to-day: Warmer and fair. Temperature yesterday: Highest, 25°; lowest, 10°; average 18¹4°.

" The last year's work of the American Protective League reflects credit on the organization. Subordinate societies in nineteen States have been formed, and a beginning has been made in distributing protective tariff literature. There is every reason to believe that the League will soon be able to offset completely the influence of the free-trade

What the President expects to gain by referring to the Interstate Commerce bill to the Attorney-Generaliis not clear. His sole obtect can bardly be to get Mr. Garland's opinion as to the constitutionality of the measure, for that gentleman is already on record against lit. When Senator from Arkansas, in discussing the subject of interstate commerce some years ago, Mr. Garland expressed his belief in the Senate that Congress had no right to delegate its regulating powers to a commission. Now this is not the strongest point yet urged against the bill, but it seems to show what Mr. Garland's present opinion must be if there is any such thing as consistency about him.

The delegates to the State Labor Convention at Springfield, Ill., have shown excellent judgment and common sense. They ruled out of their deliberations yesterday a resolution of sympathy for the condemned Anarchists. Delegates to labor conventions all over the Union would strengthen themselves with every decent element in the Nation if they would follow this example. The cause of the workingman would be as surely defeated, if the Anarchists had their way, as the schemes of the most greedy capitalist. Social disorder means ruin to the savings banks as well as to other corporations, and would wipe out the laborer's wages as quickly as the rich man's dividends.

The course of the Aqueduct Commissioners yesterday in excluding the public from their meeting is difficult to understand. It was a special meeting to consider whether or not the stupendous Quaker Bridge Dam should be built. This work will cost between six and twelve million dollars. Estimates vary widely because no similar structure has ever been made. But judging from the city's experience with the East River Bridge and other public works, the proposed dam will largely exceed the estimated cost. If the Commissioners have any good reason to offer for excluding the public from their deliberations on a matter involving such a vast expenditure of public money, they ought to make haste to give it. As it is now, their action looks decidedly

Lord Randolph Churchill has disappointed his friends and pleased his enemies. According to THE TRIBUNE'S London correspondent, has explanation in the British House of Commons last night of why he resigned his place n the Ministry was entirely unsatisfactory, and failed to demonstrate that he had acted judiclously -or even excusably. Nor was the direction of his speech shrewd. He said enough to burt the Government if what he stated could shown to be true; but he proved none of his nuations. Indeed, the opinion will grow that Lord Randolph has overdone the eccentric uess. Yet it is not safe to say that his

public career will henceforth be a failure, although such a mistake and such a speech would probably put an end to the influence of any other English politician. Lord Randolph is peculiarly of his own kind, and so great are his resources, his ambition and his assurance that it need surprise nobody if he speedily retrieves his recent errors and once more places himself on the top wave of public affairs in

The finding of the headless body of a man in a trunk at Baltimore seems likely to reveal a murder, A German named Unger has been arrested in this city on suspicion of having had a hand in the affair, and as will be seen by the story in our local columns, the case against him is strong. About the only reason for thinking him innocent is the difficulty in believing that any one could be so stupid as to commit a murder and then try to dispose of the victim in this way. Unger made no effort to send off his trunk secretly on Saturday, but did it in a manner sure to attract notice.

RESPONSIBILITY FOR OUTRAGES.

British responsibility for the outrages committed on the Dominion seaboard cannot be evaded. The Foreign and Colonial offices have never warned the authorities at Ottawa that the system of harassing the commerce of a neighboring Power by petty prosecutions for non-compliance with Customs regulations must cease. Senator Frye's speech contains a complete list of the seizures, insults and outrages to which American fishermen were subjected last year; and only in one instance was the charge made that there had been any attempt to fish within the three-mile limit. In one case—that of the Highland Light—the Yankee skipper was suspected of illegally catching enough fish for the crew's breakfast. That was the sole violation of the Treaty of 1818. In every other instance the Customs regulations and provincial statutes were strained and rigorously applied so as to harass, intimidate and persecute American fishermen. The British Foreign Office instead of repudiating this policy has aided and abetted the Dominion authorities in potty persecution by sanctioning the Forfeiture act.

Senator Prye, whose recent speech was singularly moderate in tone and thoroughly well nformed, recited one instance of persecution that was fairly grotesque. The schooner Mollie Adams in a heavy blow off Prince Edward's Island rescued seventeen men from a sinking Canadian schooner. Her captain was not allowed to land the shipwrecked erew until he had fed them for several days and paid their railway passage to their homes. He lost ten days on this errand of mercy, and having run -hort of provisions thereby he was not allowed to buy half a barrel of flour. He was threatened with seizure proceedings if he should purchase any supplies whatsoever, and a cruiser warned him to go outside the three-mile limit as soon as possible. The Senator properly characterized these proceedings as exceeding in brutality and inhumanity anything that had ever happened in the Fiji Is'ands.

Senator Frye's general conclusions may be heartily commended to the good judgment of the American people. He justly says that a Nation of 60,000,000-the richest, if not the most powerful people on earth-will not outrage their conscious pride by resorting to these mi-erable tricks and petty persecutions by way of retaliation. If the Dominion authorities persist in violating the principles of good neighborhood and maritime civilization, our ports must be closed by proclamation against their commerce and products. This power is conferred upon the British Crown by the Navigation laws in similar exigencies. It should be immediately exercised by the President, if a single outrage be committed on the Canadian seaboard after the passage of the Edmunds bill.

OPENING OF PARLIAMENT.

The text of the Queen's speeches is a glittering example of the art of concealing thought. A year ago the address from the throne was session, is to pass a measure of reduction which unintelligible, so far as foreign and Irish policy was concerned; and it was a fortnight before the real purposes of the Government were disclosed in the notice abraptly given of the introduction of a Coercion bill. The language now employed is not more explicit. There is a roundabout reference to the Irish "plan of campaign," and proposals for "the reform of legal procedure" in the administration of criminal law are hinted at; but it is impossible to forecast from these expressions the trend of the Government's policy. The summaries of foreign affairs and of the work of various commissions are vague and unsatisfactory. A budget of minor legislative measures is opened and one scheme of magnitude is outlined-the reform of local government; but as the session is evidently to be devoted mainly to Irish matters this schedule possesses little interest. The queen's Speech resembles the replies of a cautious leader of the Commons to awkward questions. It affects to say something, and in reality does not tell anything that is not already known.

The Houses of Parliament are expected to debate the reply to the Queen's Speech for a fortnight without having definite information respecting the essential policy of the Government. This annual discussion in former years occupied only two or three nights; but it is now the custom to prolong the debate for two or three weeks. When every one is out of breath the addresses are voted and then positive intimations are given of the Government's intentions. Delay will be useful to the pres- of Hiscock yearned mightily. This missing offerent Government because, apparently, it does not yet know its own mind and also because Mr. Goschen, whose assistance in the debates is indispensable, has been defeated in Liverpool. A seat will have to be provided for him, and the elevation to the peerage of the present member for the University of Oxford is promised. If Mr. Goschen still retains any remaining taint of Liberalism, his adoption as a candidate for the Tory University will be likely to complete his disinfection. In any event detay is inevitable, and unhappy Mr. Smith, with Lord Randolph Churchill on his exposed flank, will be left at the mercy of an Opposition bench of unrivalled debating power. In the interest of fair play, the Commons ought to allow Lord Salisbury the privileges of the tloor, as a leading English journal recently advised. It would be humane, to say the least, for them to suffer the Prime Minister to

go to the rescue of the First Lord Only one thing can be predicted of the new ession with a fair degree of certainty. It will te an Irish session. The local government scheme will not be seriously pressed, and few of the minor bills mentioned in the Queen's Speech will again be heard of this year. The Irish question still holds the field, and there it will remain until it is taken up and disposed of in Mr. Gladstone's broad and progressive spirit. The Government's vacillation tends to lasten this consummation. The eagerness with which Mr. Chamberlain perseveres in the discussion of colonial and federal precedents for Home Rule discloses his own want of faith in the permanence of the Unionist coalition. The

question has markedly improved since the au-

REPUBLICAN ENROLMENT TO-DAY. Important State and municipal officers will be voted for in this city next November. The contest will be particularly important, because it will be followed in 1888 by the Presidential ganization. To accomplish this it is necessary that Republicans should, as far as possible tale part in the primaries. The election of good men as delegates to conventions and as representatives on the County and State commuttees depends on the votes in the primaries. No person can vote at those gatherings unless his name is enrolled as a member of the party organization in his district. Not one-third of the Republican voters in this city are so enrolled. This is wholly the fault of the voters themselves.

An opportunity to remedy this state of affairs will be offered to-day. Enrolling officers will be on hand in each Assembly District from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. to register the names of qualified party voters. A list of the places for enrolment will be found in an advertisement on the fifth page of to-day's TRIBUNE, Any voter who supported the Republican ticket at the last election, or who failing to vote then declares his intention to act with this party at the next election is eligible to have his name enrolled. It ought to be the pleasure as well as the duty of every Republican to join his district organization. It is an important part of the duty of a citizen. We hope to see large additions to-day to the enrolment in each dis-

A REMEDY FOR DEMOCRATS.

The surplus dilemma, which has plagued the Democratic party for some months, is discussed in detail by a prominent Democrat at Washington in a conversation reported by "The Herald," He mentions four measures designed to evade the difficulty, pronouncing them all unworthy makeshifts. Mr. Hewitt's involved prepayment of all interest over 3 per cent on outstanding bonds. Mr. Scott proposed to loan the surplus to banks. Mr. Warner proposed to purchase bonds at market prices. Another plan, the author of which is not named, proposed to pay such a premium to holders of four and four and a half per cents that they would consent to a reduction of the interest to 21-2 per cent, with option of payment at the pleaswe of the Government. Not one of these plans, in the judgment of this Democrat, commands prompted, he says, by the intense fear which Democrats have of an extra session. But the aforesaid Democrat believes an extra session inevitable, and thinks that it ought to be held in April, so that all disturbance of business resulting from changes of taxation may be over before the Presidential election.

This is a nice calculation, but it leaves out sent to abolition of all internal taxes while shade the record of any Congressional funeral protective duties on imports stand unchanged. Between the e forces, which will resolutely or pose any overthrow of the protective system avoid such a change, the nice little scheme of politicians who think only of Democratic success is likely to come to grief. When the people want a safe and honest reduction of duties. they will choose a Republican Congress, because prejudiced and blinded foes of the protective system cannot safely be trusted to

This House and the next are to be Demoeratic. That is to say, they are to be incompetent to reduce the revenue by any mode unless the Republicans take the lead and propose one. The obvious remedy, which can as well be adopted at this as at an extra of the internal revenue would probably not pass the Senate, at this or at an extra session : at all events, it ought not to pass.

THE SENATORSHIP IN VERSE. Naturally enough Frank Hiscock has been the ecipient of a large quantity of congratulatory attention since he was awarded the Senatorial toga. His fellow Congressmen of "Saint's Rest have addressed him an affectionate belegram Several political clubs have sweetly serenaded him. His friends and neighbors in his own beloved Onondaga have given him a hearty nonpartisan reception. A number of gentlemen have indicated a noble willingness to relieve him of all trouble in regard to filling his place in the Lah Congress by running for the office themselves. The illustrated papers have let the public see that the new Senator has a face that is as good looking as his record.

Has Mr. Hiscock been pleased with these kindly tributes that have been lavished upon him? Of course he has. And still those who know him est have thought that they detected a dissatisfied look in his eye. And when they beheld him turn with a sigh from telegrams and serenades and receptions, they were convinced that there was one contribution conspicuously absent from the volume of congratulation for which the soul ing has at length been supplied, and when the sublic see how able and eulogistic and unique t is they will readily understand Hiscock's feetngs. It's a poem. The author is the sweet dager of saline Syracuse, otherwise known as andy Fay, and he celebrates the triumph of favorite son Hiscock in this simple, unaffected train-we quote from "The Syracuse Journal": Here is to the honrable frank hiscock

who built his house upon a rock And in spite of all the storm and rain he got there ely all the same. here is to you and all the reat to frank hiscock who is honest and just And now from the minet he does start I wish him success from my very heart they talked in albany all around so they all most moved the town they moved the earth they moved the heavns But they could not move that little eleven

so glery be to god on high you can dance jump sing and walk And allso go up on a high for frank (His Cock of the walk

It will be seen that Andy's muse goes in for realism and is untrammelled by the conventi nunties of the exacting literary schools. The fact that he rhymes "rest" with "just and "heavens" with "ele en" speaks well for his sturdy indeendence, although the related fact that he was not arrested for doing so will perhaps be contrued by pessimistic critics as a grave reflection upon the police regulations of Syracuse.

"Call no man happy until he is dead," was the ancient admonition that prudence offered to eulogy. But it would be foolish to subject Hiscock to this rule. A man at whose feet genius lays such a largess can scarcely fail to be happy as he goes along.

A greated pig now and then turns up at a ounty fair and by reason of his exceeding slipperiness readily gets away from those who would pick him up and carry him off. The Chicago

may lead to the greasing of all pigs intended for shipment. Thieves have been doing a thriving business by quietly bearding stock trains at railroad crossings or other stopping points on the outskirts of the city and throwing off three or four hogs to confederates conveniently stationed. The pork secured, the thicves as quietly would alight and disappear. The pretty little game has been broken up for the present, but it is liable election. Success can only be secured by the to be renewed, if not in Chicago in some other nomination of good men and by thorough or- city. Thic es would by no means find greased hogs so easy to handle. Better grease them as a

precautionary measure. It is related that when O'Neil was taken to the Tombs on Wednesday evening Warden Walsh received him "with an urbane smile." Was "Fatty" glad to see him or was it a smile of sympathy? One quality it must have hadthat of expansiveness. It is doubtful, though, whether O'Neil felt cheered by this exhibition of urbanity. The contrast must have been too

That inveterate snarler, "The Evening Post, cannot be just for more than twenty-four hours to any one from the State of Maine. On Wednesday it quoted Senator Frye's reference to the President in his speech on the Fisheries bill and termed it a handsome compliment and a high tribute. Yesterday it repented of its generosity. and began to abuse him for praising the President in "a spirit of gush." "In our judgment," it remarked sententiously. "it means that Mr. Frye wants him (the President) to make a liberal use of the dangerous power conferred upon him. may do his Administration some harm." Well, if this is an Administration that cannot endure the commendation of the opposition, it must be hollow-chested and feeble-kneed. "The Post" is so peculiarly constituted that praise of its favorite statesman turns its head one day and its stomach the next; and immediately it begins to scent a large-sized rat.

Charges should be preferred against Detective Price for his performances in Twenty-eighth-st. on Tuesday evening and his conduct should be inestizated thoroughly. The affair has an ugly look and the detective's story is not at all satisfactory. The impression which is created by the published accounts is that the power of the police force was used arbitrarily, unjustly and tyrannically to settle a quarrel between women which should have been decided in a civil court, and that the arrests ade were unjustifiable and even outrageous.

Deputy State Controller Hall seems to be nxious to imitate Chenowith, Durham and some ther officials whose discoveries in auditing bills at Washington made them the laughing stock of the country. Mr. Hall has just found out, or thinks he has, that legislative employes who are atitled to pay for Saturdays or other days when the Legislature does not meet. A century's precedents do not affect the mind of a sturdy Roman such as Mr. Hall. But why not apply his logic favor enough to pass the House; All are to his superior, Controller Chapin? He attends to his private business in New-York, and on an in Albany. If his salary for the days he is absent from his office were deducted the State would save the larger part of it every year,

ways be relied upon to outdo the record in the matter of extravagance. Among the items in the of sight, first, the Republicans, who will have bill presented by the special committee for "exof sight, first, the Republicans, who will have but little less than a majority in the next House, with great advantage in ability and experience are only twenty-four Aldermen and this makes f leaders. It leaves out of sight, second, the over \$8 a pair for gloves, or did the Aldermen onest free-trade Democrats, who will not con- lay in a supply for home use? This puts in the

"The Evening Post" apparently entertains the onviction that the way to purify politics is to of pose any overthrow of the protective system stigmatize politicians as "boys" and to spell boys and any abolition of internal taxes in order to with a large B. A year or two ago "The Post" championed another equally able scheme for hurrying along the political millennium. It was, like the one mentioned, a very simple one. It consisted in calling politicians nicknames. Now we say in all kindness to Mr. Horace White, the editor-in-chief of "The Post," that the sooner he tells his young men to quit such foolishness the better it will be for the standing of his paper outside of the asylums for the feeble-minded.

A Chicago club denied Mr. Gladstone admission at its last meeting. The choir will please sing: The man recover'd of the bite-The dog it was that died.

General Sheridan has proposed a striking and ingenious plan of harbor defence, based upon his experience to fighting Indians years ago. He found sunken pits held by riffemen better than forts, which formed a clearly visible mark for the crats who really fear an extra session can avoid it in a few hours by passing a Republican bill. This plan has one important advantage, that the Republican Senare is likely to accept such a solution of the difficulty. A mere abolition of the internal revenue would probably not surveying an advantage feet. Such works would be better defended against hostice fire by the surveying and the proposed in fighting Indians years ago. He found sunken pits held by riffemen better than other situations unlightly with a boot; and several times in other situations unli experience to fighting Indians years ago. surrounding water itself than any visible fort can be by steel or other easing. The idea is worth consideration, as it appears to offer a maximum of defensive force with a minimum of cost.

> the first formal protest against the signing of the Interstate Commerce bill. They object to it on records the ground which intelligent railroad nanagers take, that it is vague, blind and uncerthin in its menning, and would therefore involve most costly litigation, and in such litigation the working people and farmers are always at a dis-Knights, which submits this protest, deserves credit for stating compactly an objection which deserves the President's serious consideration.

PERSONAL.

Sir Henry Holland, Lord Sallsbury's new Secretary for the Colonies, is an old chum of Mr. R. A. Cross (now Viscount Cross). They began their careers as barristers together, occupying the same set of chambers overlooking the Temple gardens. There is a legend of their they gave a tea party. The invitations set forth that a mufflins and buttered to ast would be provided additional but each guest would be expected to bring at least one pot of jam, which pot was to be left upon the premises." The hint was generously taken, and the young men received on that evening a supply of jam that lasted them for more than a year. installation, which runs thus: To celebrate the event

In his address at the recent commencement exercises of the Perkins Institution and School for the Blind, in Boston, the Hon. Leverett Saltonstall paid a high trib-ule to Mr. Anagues, to whose control of the high trib-

Liszt's will, just published, nominates as his universal heir the Princess - ayn-Wittgenstein, and leaves her free to examine and publish his writings. "I except only," he says, "the sums deposited with the house of Roths child in Paris, which I desire to be at once paid to my daughters, Blandina Olivier and Costona Bülow, they having hitherto only drawn the interest of said sums, which were ... by brining lifts to the said daughters. I determine that my universal heir shall pay to my mother, in Paris, as long as she lives, the same sum she annually received from me."

Queen Victoria has given to the Biblioteca Bradiense, resented in the Royal Library at Windsor. The Raphael collection at Windsor was principally formed by the late Frince Consort, and the volumes referred to have been printed by command of the Queen for private distribution by her hand. t Milan, a splendid copy of the works of Raphael as rep-

The statue of General Burnside at Providence is finished and gives great satisfaction. It will be publicly unveiled some time in the coming spring,

Prince Albert Victor of Wales has completed his twentythird year, but is still one of the least known members of the royal family. He seldom appears in public.

Mme. Modjeska says Boston is so English a city that f Queen Victoria were to become the owner of America and came hither the Bostomans would promptly welcon ner and say: " Here we are; we have been waiting but these years and are your ever faithful subjects. The fragment of Mohere's jawbone hitherto displayed

at the Cluny Museum has been transferred to the collec-Representative William H. Crain, "Tom" Ochlitree's

successor, is said to be the only Texan-born man from Texas in Congress. Prince Louis, the second son of Prince Napole

taken service in the Italian army and thus forfeited his For several days after Mr. George W. Childs's recent

fall on the key pavement, and while he was still confined prospect of a permanent settlement of the Irish police have unearthed a scheme of robbery which more than a hundred calls of inquiry at his house, and

about twice that number of letters and telegraphic

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

According to Bill Nye, who is spending the winter in North Carolina, there are three kinds of farms in that State: the Mansard farm, the Gothic farm and the dormer farm. "At good! Gothic farm," he says, " near town will bring from \$25 to \$100 per acre, including large wall pockets to hold farming implements at night so that they will not drop out of the Gothic farm into the dormer farm below. I do not say that these mountain farms are steep. I simply state that water readily rons " From his baronial massion, "Slippery Elm Hurst," in Wisconsin, bill looks out upon a level plain broken only by billocks two feet high. Hence these remarks.

An exchange says: "Panny' Elisler danced forty years ago before New-England descens in skirts which reached below the knees." Inc descens evinced good taste, anyway, in wearing their ascrize below the knee. It is not stated how far down Panny's skirts reached on that occasion.—[Norristown Heraid.

Doubtless Senator Insalis will culoy this Washington Critic hit at his thinness: When Senator Ingalis has plunged this country into the vortex of war, as it were, with ¡Engiand, he proposes to stand edgewise to the enemy and offer a chromo and a Waterbury watch to any British sharpshooter who can knock him out without

Sountor-clear Hiscock of New-York is described as a redators: He was born at Pompey, practised law at fully, frequently visiting kome, and finally made Syracuse his bome.—[Springfield Union.

The modus operandi of a progressive donkey party is thus described by The springfield Union: You cut a big silhouette of a tailless donkey out of cloth or paper and fasten it to the wall. Each of the guests receives a cambric tail and a pin, and is then blindfolded and placed in a corner opnes to the donkey. After whirling around three times he starts cut to pin the tail to the tin the tail. The result generally is a still tailless lonkay surrounded with a galaxy of talls and lots of fun. San Francisco's county clerk is credited with this novel sign in his office: "Lady applicants for positions will please weep in the antercom, as the clerk suffers greatly from damp feet."—[Waterbury American.

Illinois is not only out of debt, but has 78500,000 in its

treasury. Illinois is a Republican State by the way. A story that comes from Weymouth, Mass : " A citize acreed rust summer to pay another one \$10 to fill up a hote, telling only he could use anything he chose as long as it was blied level with the surface. Last week the man appeared, and, filling the excavation with snow, chinned his money, but has, not got it yet."—[Watersury

Applicant-Please, mum, the last family I was with ent their was to the handry.

"Can you make coch bread ""

"Most folks buy of the bakers nowadays, mum."

"I suppose you can sweep i"

"The lady used to do that, mum, wid a carpet-

"Well, I suppose you at least know how to wash dishes."

"Indisde, mum, if it's a common dishwasher ge want ye better be after hirin' a mager. Good-day, mum."[Omaha World.

Says a St. Louis bookseller, "The Howells-James novels are losing their popularity, and those of the class to which Steve son's belong are gaining the public's ear fuls change in the taste of movel readers occurs every character of tales called for most frequently during certain periods they could tell just how long a fashion tooks as if Pac's style of interature is going to have

A No Account Island.—Cuban Liberator—Can't you lend us your inducate and the voice of our newspaper to help downtrodden Cuba!
Follitical Bosts—Certainly, I'll make Spain howl in the very sext issue, and it! can help draw Spain and the United States into a war so uncertain better. You will support my candidates, of course!

at sing within reason."
at's all right; now many Cubans are there in the " About twenty-five."

"Not change to carry a precinct. Get out you waga-bond."-[Omaha World.

THE DRAMA.

"HARBOR LIGHTS." A new play entitled "Harbor Lights," written by

Messrs. Sims and Pettitt, of London, was acted last night for the first time in this city of Wallack's Theatre, and was received there with many marks of of more than 100 nights at the Adelphi Theatre, in London, and has also met with success on this side of the ocean, notably in Boston. The welcome accorded the angels, and its bad people are villains of the deep-cst dye. Its hero is a heatenant in the English Navy. Its chief villain is a diagraced officer who has been ex-pelled from that service. These two persons are con-tronted through a series of more or less impossible scenes, in which the former behaves in a brave, manly and delightful manner, winning the lady of his love and surmounting every obstacle that maignant, though not very adroit, eraftiness can throw in his way; while the latter conducts himself with persistent offensive and underguised venom. The raw material in way; while the latter collades himself with persistent offensive and undisguised venom. The raw materias in both instances, whether of virtue or wickedness, is very raw indeed. Several times, in the situations con-trived by Messrs, Sims and Pettitt, virtue is assaled under erroumstances which, in real life, would have led to the immediate settlement of all difficulties with

ation and in these cases, it the telling situation can be created, it is not deemed essential to e scrupulous as to nature and probability in the method of their manufacture. The third scene of the nice contains a murder. "Pora" has been lured to the Hail by "Squire Morland," who there assaults her; but suddenly "Lientenant Kingsley" dashes into the room and effects her resoure—leading her away; whereupon "Mark Helstone", whose name sufficiently indicates his nature), having incidentally discovered that the "Squire" has seduced his chosen love, emerges from behind a window curtain and slaughters the "Squire" with a pistol. In the sixth scene "Lieutenant Kingsley," being then aboard his ship and about to sail, is accussed of this murder, and the remainder of the piece—which in all contains ten scenes—is occupied with his quest and discovery of evidence that results in his vindication. This thread of the story is braided in with many threads of trifling incident and more or less commonplace detail, some of it explanatory and some of it playful. The scenes have been set upon Mr. Wallack's stage with remarkable beauty of composition and with splendid pictorial effect.

The demand upon the actors, about thirty in numcreated, it is not deemed essential to e scrupulous as to

Wallack's stage with remarkable beauty of composi-tion and with splendid pictorial effect.

The demand upon the actors, about thirty in num-ber, who are engaged in the representation, is chiefly for little sketches from real life. Sometimes, as the performance proceeded, the eye was attracted by a neat bit of Hiberman character; sometimes by a rol-licking sailor hugging his lass or intent upon his grog; sometimes by a stiff and formal naval officer; some licking sailor hugging his lass or intent upon his grog; sometimes by a stiff and formal naval officer; some times by Mr. Henley, very transparent in his deadty purpose, stalking gracefully about and uttering maults for any one of which a "Licutenant Kingsley" of real life would instantly have choked him; sometimes by the handsome and ardently garralous lover Kryle Bellew, displaying wedding presents for the heroine and breezily exuiting in his supreme happiness; sometimes by Miss Annie Kobe, who carried two or three of the more important situations by her tremulous sensibility, her winning woman-like wavs and her almost tragical force. But at no point was there a demand for extraorforce. But at no point was there a demand for extraor dimary histrionic power and it only remains to be said that an even and satisfactory representation did entire justice to an inferior play which nevertheless contains materials so disposed as to captivate the tancy of the average theatrical audience.

CHAMPIONS OF SLAVERY NOT ALL DEAD YET.

Our brothers of the East are very fouchous when their coddish balls are at stake. In their present temper they may possibly be able to realize why the South was so hot when its property rights were jeopardized in 1856 to 1860.

JOHN BULL NOT SO VERY INDIFFERENT.

From The Troy Times.

The Britishpilon says the tall swisting he received in the American Senate didn't hurt; but his roar gives him

LIFE-LIKE SKETCHES OF LINCOLN

From The Hartford Post.

On the second page of to-day's Fost will be found an entertaining paper on Abraham Lincoln by Hon. Augustus Brandagee, of New-London. It appeared in This New-York Trantyse of Sunday, and has been widely commented upon as being one of the most effective series of pictures of Lincoln's characteristics of any of the recent articles upon the martyr President.

AND HIES A MODEL OF INDUSTRY,
From The Beston Herald.
Mr. Channeey Depew says there is no bee in his bonnet.
There's iots of honey in his month.

MR. DAVITTS WISE ADVICE.
From The St. Louis Globs Democrat.
Mr. Davitt is unquestionably right in counselling the people of Ireland to pursue a peaceful and moderate course, no matter what excuse there may be for adopting a different policy. They have nothing to gain, but much to lose, by violent measures.

NOT A BRILLIANT SUCCESS,
From The Kanacs City Times.
Our Mugwanp contemporary, the New-York Times,
has a tough run of luck in its attempt to influence NowYork Republicans. THE NEW SOUTH HAS YOUNG INDUSTRIES.

From The Augusta (Ga.) Caroniois (Gen.)
The policy of our tovernment must be to protect merican industries and American industries and at the

UNIVERSITY MEDICAL ALUMNI DING.

ADVICE AND PLEASANTRY FROM DR. MAC CHACKER -THE OTHER SPEAKERS. of the Medical Department of the University of the City of New-York was held at Delmonico's last evening. The number of dectors was 110. Dr. F. R. S. Drake presided. At his right and was 110. Dr. F. R. S. Drake presided. At his right and left sat Vice-Chancellor Mac Cracken--Chancellor Hall being absent—the Rev. Dr. W. S. Rainsford, Dr. W. H. Thomson, Francis Lynds Stetson, Dr. A. L. Loomis, Commissioners of Charities Stetson, Dr. A. L. Loomis, Commissioners of Charities Prennan and Porter, Drs. L. A. Stimson, W. M. Polk, C. E. Simmons, Samuel Hall, Roberts and Drs. Hitchcock and W. A. Purrington. Others present were N. S. James Elliott, William R. Sands, E. C. Mackenzie, E. C. Sputzka, R. M. Streeter, J. C. Beckman, J. S. Trask, T. R. Varick, W. L. Ranney, H. P. Loomis, P. H. Morrow, J. B. Knappl, E. J. Mossemer, E. J. Bartlett and W. G. Thompson and Stephen Fiske.

The first toast of the evening was "The University," to which Vico-Chancellor MacCr. etc. n. responded. He said in part:

The first toast of the evening was "The University," to which Vice-Chancellor MacCr ex n responded. He said in part:

You have marked the year great facts. First, you have secured from outsiders a unique contribution. There is nothing like it in the history of the universities \$400,000 from a giver absolutely anonymous save to himself and Dr. Loomis. I am giad that this university has such a Jorda at Dr. Loomis. I am giad that our David has such a Jonathan as the giver of the Loomis Laboratory foundatiot. The other great fact of the year is the great class of 600 that has come to us. Dean Pardee has reason to be proud of it.

I am airait, however, that we shall be interiered with by the law just passed by Congress, unless the President veto fit. It is made the business of the Vice-Chancellor to keep an eye on legislation affecting the University. Now I notice that we are this year drawing fifty or sixty sudents from Russia, Turkey, and the ends of the earth. We are drawing as many from New-England, and we are charging as much for drawing the Co-sacks and Turks a long distance. Now this is likely to be stopped by the new law of Congress on the subject of 'long hauls' and "short hauls." We will have to do one of three things: Charge more for our 'long lenuls' than for our 'short hauls," persuade Mr. Cleveland to put in a veto, or else ourselves agree to be 'hauled' up before a United States court of justice.

Turning to the nuture I have a single message to the Department of Medicine, Itlathis: 'Cherish the I inversity idea.' We expect our Faculty of Medicine still to lead in the Inversity Idea. We must not rest in any faculty till we oder still dents everything that there is of value in each truly great speciality. Where should a student of inselical speciality get what he wants if not in the University of America is yet to be made twill itee in the interior of the placepair of the million has not made if yet. My conviction is that it will fee the firm as not made if yet. My conviction is that it will fee the ma

THE OLD GUARD BALL.

There was a fine blending of the colors of handsome uilitary uniforms and rich and costly dresses last evening at the Meiropolitan Opera House. That venerable organization, the Old Guard, which notwithstanding its name never seems to lose its manly vigor, was present once more with its friends to enjoy the annual ball. Only those who have watched the grand march of the Old Guard veterans at one of their balls can apprecinte the beauty of the scene presented by the brilliant

Only those was have a seem presented by the brilliant array of bright uniforms relieved by the gayer faces and brighter costumes of their gaests.

The Opera House was tastefully decorated. The stage was set with an appropriate scene and the Oild Guard banners were ranged with marrial precision about the sides. The walls were simply adorned with dags and they in turn with swords and maskets and plenty of ancient armor. Streamers of red, white and blue were hung in long and graceful restoons and evergreens and plants were scattered through the house. The arrangements for the comfort of the guests were complete. Dressing rooms for the ladies and smoking rooms for the near were provided as usual, and at midnight after the end of the march supper was served to the SOO or more guests in the assembly rooms on the second floor.

It was shortly after 10 o'clock when Gitmore's band put life in the scene. By this time the boxes and most of the row of scats encucling the dancing floor were alled. Betastein's orchestra followed the overture with the dance music and the ball was begun. After three pieces had been played the sharp notes of the bugge were heard throughout the house as the signal to the march. The Oild Guard, each member with an invited guest, were already forming in line when the fife and drain were sounded. Then the band was heard in the distance playing a military march and immediately the guardsmen marched down the hall, two by two. After a march sreand the floor they formed into fours, then into eights, and finally headed by the band they missing sight of these evolutions were then interrupted by a second bugle call, and the guard dispersed to join their friends in the boxes and thence either to the supper-room or to the dancing-door. Dancing was continued for several hours.

Among the box-holders were Mrs. M. Bartholemew, General D. S. Steele and staff, Captain Alexander Henriques, Mrs. Joseph Naylor, Mrs. D. D. Brinkerhoff, First, New-York Hussars, Co onel F. A. Mealpin and staff, Celonel W. E. Tanner, J

Potter and Major G. W. Corliss.

Each of the box holders had a company of guests, among whom were General W. T. Sherman, General J. M. Schoffeld and staff, Commodore Gherardi and officers from the Navy Yard, Commodore Whiting, General Daniel E. Sickles, A. M. Soteldo, General Wesley Merritt, Judge and Mrs. A. R. Lawrence, Henry Hilton, Commodore Goodrich and efficers from Newport, Manton Marchelle, Surgeon-General and Mrs. W. A. Hammond, Admiral Nicholson, Henry Ward Beecher, Thomas C. Acton, ex-Governor Leon Abbett, General James McLeer and staff, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Coudert, Hugo Fritsch, W. K. Grace, Dr. A. E. Macdonald, ex-Mayor Prince of Boston, General J. B. Carr, Mayor Cleveland of Jersey City and Mr. and Mrs. Roswe if P. Flower.

MRS, MARSHALL O, ROBERTS'S BALL. A private ball on a large and elaborate scale was given

ast night by Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts. Her spacious house at Fifth-ave, and Eighteenth-st. was thrown onen and given over entirely to the large company of guests A thousand invitations had been sent out and over six sisters, the Misses Endicott, who assisted her in receiv ing. Two orchestras played during the evening, one in the hall hidden behind a bower of plants and ferns, and the other on a platform in the large picture gallery, which was decorated with draperies and tapestries and lighted with electric lights. The halls and the pariors and drawing rooms were tastefully decorated with flowers. It was 10 o'clock when

halls and the pariors and drawing-rooms were tastefully decorated with flowers. It was 10 o'clock when the guests began to arrive. They were welcomed by the hostess, who stood in the drawing-room. Dancing began shortly afterward in the spacious baliroom. Supper was served about midnight, the guests afterward resuming the dancing, which continued until after 3 o'clock.

The guests included many from Washington and Philadelphia as well as this city. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Astor. Mr. and Mrs. August Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Astor. Mr. and Mrs. August Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. William Schermerhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Issae Bell, Woodbury Lancdon, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Bowdoin, Temple Bowdoin, Mrs. Alexander Van Rensselaer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Lordiard, E. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. K. Duer, Miss Caroline Duer, Mrs. T. A. Emmet, Miss Emmet, Mr. and Mrs. Stavyesont Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Iselin, Jr., Mrs. Griswold Gray, Egerton L. Winthrop, Miss Kitty Winthsop, Miss Mabel Van Rensselaer, Franklin Bartlett, F. Brockholst Cuttling, W. E. Doige Slokes, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Jr. Admiral and Mrs. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Levi P. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. August Belmont, Jr., Arthur Leary, J. Hooker Hammersley, Mr. and Mrs. De Peyster, Mr. and Mrs. Drexel, the Misses Drevel, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martir, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clows, Colonel and Mrs. S. Van Rensselaer Cruger, T. J. Oakley Rhinelanner, Mr. and Mrs. George, Henry Warren, Miss Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan Winthrop, and Mrs. Buchanan Winthrop, and Mr. and Mrs. Wenchenan Winthrop, and Mrs. Buchanan Winthrop, and Mr. and Mrs. Shensanan Winthrop, and Mrs. Buchanan Winthrop, and Mr. and Mrs. Shensanan Winthrop, and Mrs. Henselber Cruger, T. J. Oakley Rhinelanner, Mr. and Mrs. George, Henry Warren, Miss Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan Winthrop, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Witherbee.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

The Thursday Evening Class organized by Miss Sheldon held a large meeting last evening at No. 108 West Fiftyfifth-st. After the dancing a supper was served. Mrs. Afbert II. Brown, Mrs. I. E. Sheldon and Mrs. B. W. Van Voorhees received the guests. Mrs. William B. Dinsmore, jr., and Miss Helen Dins-more entertained over one hundred guests yesterlay afternoon at their home, No. 7 East Forty seventh-st. Mr. and Mrs. George Kemp gave a large reception and musicale to over 100 guests yesterday at their home, No. 720 Fitth-ave.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kemp gave a large reception and musicale to over 100 guests yesterday at their home, No. 720 Fitth-ave.

A pleasant gathering of many of the out-of-town members of the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association was held at the Hotel Vendome on Wednesday evening as guests of Mrs. E. B. Harper, who had invited them to meet the officers of the association. Mrs. Harper presided at dinner, and when it was ended speeches were made by Colonel I. H. Shields, of Philadelphia; Warren Kennedy and the Rev. J. H. Patterson, Toronto; H. L. Lamb, Troy; T. P. Baldwin, Baltimore; E. B. Harper, president of the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association; E. J. Clark, Watertown; Alfred Taylor, vice-president Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association; Thomas W. Johnson, Baltimore; Colonel G. F. Potter, vice-president Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association, and others.

The Viola gave a dinner to their officers on Wednesday afternoon at their club house, No. 215 West Fifty-fifth-st. Covers were laid for 180. Among those present were C. H. Storm, E. R. Conkin, C. E. Judson, Harry Cullen, C. E. Schaffner, C. W. Wood, A. W. Perego, Louis Culyet, W. F. Abbe, Charles R. Dutcher, Henry Balley, G. C. Bumstead, John S. Harris and Marvin Burt.

The Misses Fellows, No. 497 Fifth-ave., will give a reception this atternoon from 4 to 6 p. m.

NINTH WARD PIONEER CORPS RECEPTION. The Ninth Ward Pioneer Corps is a social, political and military organization in the eleventh year of its existence. Its receptions are pleasant occasions, and last night the members entertained their friends at Cosmopolitan Hall. The corps, in their whits loar skin shakes and assis blue uni-